



URGE LOWER RATES ON WOMEN'S HATS

Millinery Importers Protest a Proposed Plan to Make Tariff Higher.

Hunt were married at noon today in the home of the bride's parents, No. 2018 O street. Rev. John C. Cooper of St. Matthew's officiated at the ceremony.

Matthews Catholic Church officiated. Miss Taylor's bridal costume was a beautiful diaphanous gown of ivory tulle, set off with princess lace. Miss Hanna Taylor, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. George Morrison, of Baltimore, was best man. After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt left Washington for a Southern States Hotel, and upon their return will be at home after January 1.

Do not fail to see the grand illumination of our building, which has been for years the most brilliant and widely known feature of Boston's holiday season. We believe the public will concede that the present Christmas display surpasses anything heretofore attempted in Boston.

Gifts of Smallwares
Second Floor.

Manicure Sets and Massage Tools, a most comprehensive	Scissors and Razors. every style of scissor from the cheapest to the best manufac-
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assortment of high grade tools in compact cases, from

75c to 10.00 Pipes—We think we have the largest assortment at the lowest prices in the city. Our pipes were bought direct from

the foreign manufacturers and we save the importer's profit. See the celebrated English Borden Boxes.

24c to 10.00 ordinary up to the fine leather cases with best fittings.

Upholstery Gifts
Fourth Floor.

\$2.00 Couch Covers
\$1.29—Heavy Oriental tapestry, fringed, 60 inches wide. One

green burlap. Just what is needed to shield one from the cold draughts... **2.25**

\$2.00 Silk Mantel Scarf
\$1.00 a yard. A fine, thin silk, trimmed with silk fringe. Oriental borders. There will also wonder to the appearance of the mantel or **1.20**

of these covers will save you much or make the one look like **1.29**

\$4.00 Shirt Waist Boxes
\$2.98 - Cretone cover with silk lining. Oriental and floral patterns. It is surprising how many uses you can put it to. Use it, and they tend to dress a room well. **2.08**

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of heat nickel,
and spoon, in
\$1.98,
1.59

with Scraper,
silver finish

Work Baskets, the popular
ratia, with colored silk
lining, assorted shapes and
colors: worth \$1.49, **98c**
for

Work Stands, colored lin-
ings: \$14.98 goods **9.98**
for

\$9.98 goods for, **6.98**



Suit Cases, covered with matting, leather corners and handles, brass lock and bolts, lining in assorted colors, pocket and tapes, like and worth \$2.49, for **1.79**

74c
 brass finish,
 49c
 Brushed nickel
 71c, 44c
 very pretty
 colors, Japanese
 of shapes; 39c
 and mixed with
 red colors and
 29c

Suit Cases, covered with mat-
 ting leather, corners and
 handles, brass lock and bolts,
 lining in assorted colors,
 pocket and tapes, like
 cut. Worth \$24.99, for 1.79

"Savory"
 Roasters, oval
 shape, close
 fitting cover
 requires no
 basting or
 watching, all
 for 98c

"Holding On" "Letting Go" By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Life's Journey. By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



As we speed out of youth's sunny station
The track seems to shine in the light,
But it suddenly shows over chains
And sinks into tangle of night.
And the heart that was brave in the morning
Are filled with repining and fears.
As they pause at the City of Sorrows
Or pass through the Valley of Tears.

Through the rocks and the shadows surround us,
Though we catch not one gleam of the day,
Above in fair cities are laughing
And dipping white feet in some bay.
And always, eternal, forever,
Down over the hills in the West,
The last end of our journey,
There lies the Great Station of Rest.

If you pause at the City of Trouble,
Or wait in the Valley of Tears,
Be patient, the train will move onward
And dipping white feet in some bay.
Whatever the place is you seek for,
Whatever your game or your quest,
You shall come at the last with rejoicing
To the beautiful City of Rest.



You shall store all your baggage of worries,
You shall find perfect peace in the realm,
You shall sail with old friends on fair waters,
With joy and delight at the helm.
You shall wander in cool, fragrant gardens
With those who have loved you the best,
And the hopes that were lost in life's journey
You shall find in the City of Rest.

THE philosophy which holds the attention of the world today is the philosophy of hope, courage, perseverance. It is a good philosophy. Man is told to "hold on," and never say "fail." At the eleventh hour, at the eleventh hour and the fifty-ninth moment, a change may come and bring health, wealth and happiness to those who have believed all was lost. Meanwhile, common sense, operating on the laws of life shows us that we are expected to live and operate in this plane and through this only, only for a certain reason. This body is merely a suit of clothes, were he the spirit in one incarnation.

When a man's garments are worn to shreds and he can obtain a new and clean suit by letting the old ones go, he is unwise to cling to them, and to imagine he is showing wisdom and courage by the fighting which he keeps on the old ones.

There was an indeleble and gnarly impression left on my mind many years ago in my first contemplation of such a fight between the kindly Angel of Peace and the old body, past ninety, who was determined she would not yield her work. I lived every earthly pleasure and she said she believed in a spirit world of infinite joy. We fought with much faith, and she, the old body, with frantic energy.

From then, in my immature youth, it seemed to me that a better, sweeter, and more wholesome daily would have come the Angel of Deliverance and LET GO the body.

Another old woman, paralyzed and an object of charity, was offended when a visitor asked her to let go of her old body. She loved one in the spirit realm before the next holiday season. "I intend to hold on to this life as long as I can," she said.

A man who had been able to move a muscle of his body for thirteen years and who suffered untold agonies during the greater part of that time, prided himself on his ability to LIVE. He was fond of his body and enjoyed his life, and it was his only hope. He was a physical pleasure in his life, and he was a physical pleasure in his life, and he was a physical pleasure in his life.

Ho, for Old World! Slogan of Teachers in Great European Tour Contest

Battle of Ballots Goes Merrily On, With Special Ballots Ruling the Voting—Hundreds in Race for Boston American's Thirty-Six Big Tours of Europe.

HERE YOU ARE! FULL DETAILS OF CONTEST

HOW TO VOTE. Speciel Ballot Adds 3,000 to Vote of Your Favorite Sunday School Teacher.

IT is a battle of SPECIAL BALLOTS—the Boston American's great European Tour contest for Sunday school teachers of Boston and suburbs. SPECIAL BALLOTS now rule the day. SPECIAL BALLOTS will be the decision. The contest is fast approaching the "counting up" stage, and the hundreds of candidates meanwhile are striving hard for top positions in the nine voting districts.

Who is YOUR favorite Sunday school teacher, Mr. Reader? Does her name appear among the competing list of candidates in your district? If not, you can help her by endorsing her name in the Boston American and vote in the SPECIAL BALLOT.

It takes a long time for a candidate to collect 3,000 votes in a SPECIAL BALLOT. Here is the revised SPECIAL BALLOT schedule:

BOOM CANDIDATES BY SPECIAL BALLOT

Voting in the European Tour contest is by coupon and by special ballot. The coupon votes are printed in the DAILY and in the SUNDAY AMERICAN. The Special Ballot, as printed on this page, gives extra votes in addition to coupons, but it can be used ONLY by persons who are subscribing for the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The coupon in the DAILY AMERICAN is good for ONE vote. The coupon in the SUNDAY AMERICAN is good for FIVE votes. Every Special Ballot cast counts THREE TIMES as much.

A prepaid advance order for the SUNDAY AMERICAN for a year, or for three months, or for one month, will entitle the subscriber to a Special Ballot. Extra votes are given on Special Ballots to persons who have been subscribers for a year or more.

Standing of Candidates. Here is the standing in the contest on Dec. 13, 1908.

DISTRICT NO. 1. (North, South, East, West, Central, and Suburban.)

JUDGERS TO STUDY FINE PROGRAMS FOR JEWISH PROBLEMS SUNDAY CONCERTS

With the object of studying the modern Jewish problems, the Brooklyn circle of the Jewish Section of Jewish Juniors, with a membership of fifty, has just been formed. It is made up of young men and women from the Jewish Day, Brooklyn, and the Jewish High School, Brooklyn.

VERSES BY
SEYMOUR EATON

The Teddy Bears Leave Crusoe's Island.

DRAWINGS BY
C. H. TWELVETREES

With Crusoe's help and Friday's too,
The Teddy Bears built a good canoe
Of bamboo poles and skins and bark.
With a cabin roof like Noah's ark.
It had cushion seats and a storage box,
And a double bottom filled with rocks.

But this last he said in a whisper low,
For he didn't mean to let Crusoe know
That he was lonesome a single bit
Or glad this lonely isle to quit.

While Robinson Crusoe and TEDDY-B
Were studying charts and geography,
TEDDY-G and Friday and the monkey, too,
And Crusoe's parrot and a goat or two
Played hide-and-seek and blind-man's buff,
And when the bunch had played enough
They roared and mated; then TEDDY-G
Told stories about his country:
How Columbus crossed from shore to shore,
How Indians lived and what they wore,
How the Pilgrim fathers, bold and brave,
With guns and traps made bears behave.
How Washington, before his death,
Just thrashed the British out of breath,
And other things that TEDDY-G

Said Crusoe's island was Friday's size;
And the Billy goats both fell asleep
And dreamed that Yankee-land would keep.

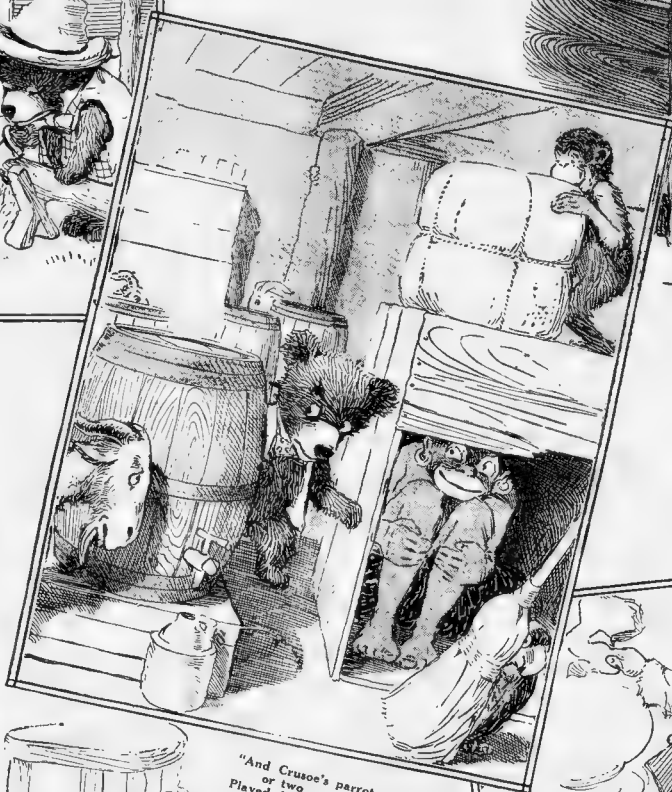
They scarcely slept a wink that night
And at breakfast time couldn't eat a bite.
For the Teddy Bears were off once more
On the ocean blue to a foreign shore
To Robinson Crusoe they said good-bye



"With Crusoe's help and Friday's too
The Teddy Bears built a good canoe."

To make it steady, Crusoe said,
When to the wind their sail they spread.
They called their boat the U. S. A.,
And meant to sail the following day.

The night before they made their start
TEDDY-B and Crusoe got out a chart
And studied routes, both east and west,
And picked the one they thought the best:
For TEDDY-B said he didn't care
So long as land was reached somewhere.



"And Crusoe's parrot and a goat
or two
Played hide-and-seek and blind-
man's buff."



"They scarcely slept a wink that night
And at breakfast time couldn't eat a bite."

And asked his Friday not to cry.
They told the monkey they'd write a note
Recommending him and a Billy goat
For a circus job in Barnum's show:
And the parrot, too, they said could go,
And dress in style and talk and sing
And call the tricks from the circus ring.
The wind was blowing a lively gale.



"And studied routes, both east and west,
And picked the one they thought the best."

With people on it and things to eat,
And a city, too, with a Broadway street,
And big hotels and trolley cars;
To sail to the moon or the planet Mars
Somewhere for a little while
Away from Crusoe's isle.

I had learned one day from a history,
But Friday didn't understand
Just what was meant by Yankee-land,
And the monkey grinned and winked his eye
And said that Friday was a grade too high:
And the parrot, sitting stiff and wise,

"Some new adventure now to find
And waving flags to those left behind."

So they loosed the ropes and hoisted sail,
And off they went, TEDDY-B and G,
From Crusoe's Isle right out to sea:
Some new adventure now to find,
And waving flags to those left behind.

(Continued Next Sunday.)



NEW CITY BEAUTIFUL USES PHOENIX-KE FROM THE RUINS OF FLAME-SWEPT CHELSEA



Burned City Takes New Life
Under the Board of Control.

Marion, Rogers, in Robbery
Made During the Past
Six Months.

INCREASE IN REAL ESTATE

Chelsea Will see \$8,000,000
Richer Than Before the Fire,
Citizens Declare.

When the Board of Control of Chelsea is ready to rebuild the city, according to the plan submitted for the first time yesterday, will be from \$8,000,000 richer than it was on April 12, 1908, the day the fire broke out. The Board of Control, which was organized on April 12, 1908, has been working for the past six months to rebuild the city. The plan submitted yesterday is the first one that has been submitted to the Board of Control. It is a plan that is based on the fact that the city is now richer than it was before the fire. The plan is based on the fact that the city is now richer than it was before the fire. The plan is based on the fact that the city is now richer than it was before the fire.

On the night of April 12, 1908, 2,742 buildings were destroyed. Of these, 1,000 were churches, but today hundreds of families who recently were homeless are now housed in the new buildings. The new buildings are being built on the same sites as the old ones. The new buildings are being built on the same sites as the old ones. The new buildings are being built on the same sites as the old ones.

NEW CHELSEA TO BE FLAME-PROOF

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New \$100,000 St. Belmington M. E. Church and parsonage. First completed church of the new city after great conflagration. It stands at the corner of Belmington and Short streets.

Real Estate Rises in Value. Another striking example of the wonderful increase in real estate value is found in the case of an owner of a single family house in Chelsea. The house was destroyed by the fire. The owner has now built a new house on the same site. The new house is worth \$10,000 more than the old one was.

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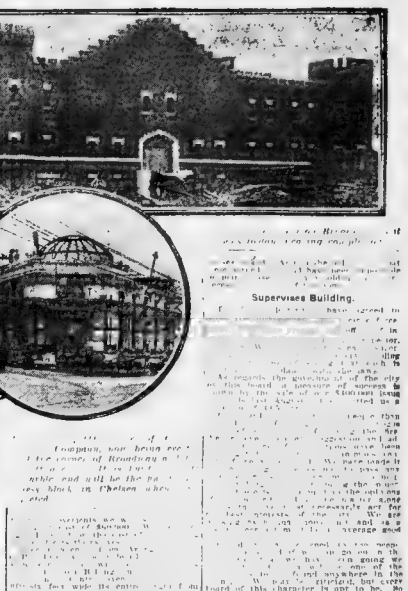
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New Catholic Church here erected on Chelsea street to replace one destroyed by flames.

Change soon after the fire, and the new church was erected on the same site. The new church is a large, modern building with a prominent steeple and arched windows. The interior is filled with people, and the atmosphere is one of solemnity. The caption indicates it is the first completed church of the new city after the fire.

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GIVE FULL PENSIONS TO BOSTON'S UNDERPAID TEACHERS, URGES KENNY

GREAT INJUSTICE IN RETIREMENT FUND EXACTIONS.

Former Member of School Board Would Lift Burden From Teaching Corps.

OTHER CITIES IN THE LEAD

THOMAS J. KENNY.

Former member of Boston School Board, who was a paid pensioner for aged public school teachers.

T. J. Kenny's Argument for Pension Reform

The teachers' retirement fund should be abolished. Compulsory contributions from the teachers to the fund should be stopped. Pension should be restricted to the need for help and not to the need for a pension.

Teachers should be paid a pension for the remainder of the pension of the state pension bill. THOMAS J. KENNY. For many years a member of the School Board and only layman ever president of the Teachers' Retirement Fund.

TEACHERS SHOULD NOT BE TAXED, SAYS SOUTHWORTH

Advocating a proposal of the school board to the Boston City Council, Mr. Southworth, president of the Teachers' Retirement Fund, declared that the teachers should not be taxed for the pension of the state pension bill. He said that the teachers should be paid a pension for the remainder of the pension of the state pension bill.

STATE PENSION BILL BARRED TO BOSTON

The Massachusetts State Pension Bill has been barred to Boston. The bill was introduced in the state legislature and was passed by the house. It was then sent to the senate. The senate, however, refused to pass the bill.

Should Keep Superior Teachers.

The pensioning of teachers so far as the state is concerned is a question of the state's policy. It is a question of whether the state should keep superior teachers or not.

VIA WIRELESS

An absorbing novel, setting forth a character of love story, written from the successful play of the same name by THOMPSON BUCHANAN

CHAPTER XII—Continued

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She had been so sure of herself.

But now she was in a different position.

She was no longer the same person.

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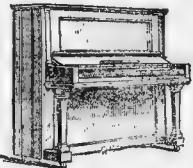
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BIG BASEBALL DEAL GIVES BOSTON FANS A HOT DISCUSSION Criger-Spencer Swap Climax of Some Sensational Trades on the Part of the Red Sox Magnate.

NINE IS STRONGER

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

THE greatest meeting of baseball magnates, managers, players and umpires ever held has ended, and these are the net results, as far as players and managers are concerned:

The Boston Americans have swapped Criger for Spencer of St. Louis.

The Athletics have released Jimmy Collins, the former Boston manager.

The Boston Nationals have two managers in fact, but only one in practice.

Clark Griffith signed to manage the Cincinnati Reds and immediately started a deal by which Bresnahan will manage the St. Louis Nationals, Kanner and other Framme, or Lash, go to Cincinnati and Murray Raymond and Schlei go to New York.

Thomas not for the Athletics.

John L. Sullivan, who writes another sensational article for the American.

Watched Criger at Work

We both watched last week and we were surprised to note how many passed ball he had and how many were thrown in to the bases. Of course the opposing team thought Criger was still good, and refused to take many chances with him, but when they did they made good for more often than they did when Criger was in his prime. I became convinced that Criger who was not strong, but as game as any make-up, has been going back fast. But when Criger was offered \$10,000 for his release, however, I turned him down, because Criger did not have a good catcher he was willing to give me, but when I wanted, not the money.

When Criger came along with the offer to trade Spencer and the Sox of course for Criger talked the matter over with Lash and the deal was closed. I can say that I am not the better of the deal, but I am not sure that I am not. I can say that I am not the better of the deal, but I am not sure that I am not.

The Criger-Spencer deal is the latest of many sensational trades. Criger has been in the Sox since he bought the Boston club. Criger has been in the Sox since he bought the Boston club. Criger has been in the Sox since he bought the Boston club.

How the Cubs Were Developed

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN, WHO WRITES ANOTHER SENSATIONAL ARTICLE FOR THE AMERICAN

John L. Says: "No lighter ever had a lighter."



star man Tommy Burns. He wins his battle by superior work, but he is living in a cloud of low pressure fighting machine in an age of heavyweight weaklings and nondescripts. He hasn't had a really high-grade to beat since he back-heeled himself into the championship.

And now he is fighting a black man for the precious title.

Tommy Burns claims to be an American when he is in America, but when he is somewhere else he blows along with the wind, fitting his nationality to suit his convenience. His sympathies seem to be with the English side. If he likes England let him be an Englishman.

GIVE US A REAL AMERICAN CHAMP, SAYS BG JOHN L.

The Old Gladiator Says Burns Claims to Be a Yankee in America and an Englishman When in London.

GIVES ADVICE TO KETCHEL

By John L. Sullivan,

Famous Old "Champion of All Champions."
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HAVING paid my respects to that scrap month over in Australia, I will now bring my readers back to the land of the honest fighter and the real home of the Queensberry code—for it was America that made the English marquis famous as a rules maker, and I am not too modest to say that it was Billy Madden and myself who had the big hand in the section of pugilistic history that brought the then amateur rules out prominently.

Why cannot we get a real champion in this country? Tommy Burns claims to be an American when he is in America, but when he is somewhere else he blows along with the wind, fitting his nationality to suit his convenience. His sympathies seem to be with the English side. If he likes England let him be an Englishman.

But I have proved that these glorious United States could produce a young man at this time who could make us all feel proud and who could invade and be welcomed by the invader with a feeling in the hearts of the people that he would be returned a glorious victor.

I took occasion not so long ago to tell you that I would be hard for America to produce a champion, despite the good financial returns promised, and also why it is a matter of wonder to me that more young men do not strive for this high honor.

These champions are born, and not made. I have believed in this since I was a boy. I have seen many a champion, but I have never seen one who was not born a champion. I have seen many a champion, but I have never seen one who was not born a champion.

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WANT BURNS TO MEET KETCHEL

Jeffries Club Plans Battle for Famous Fighting Track to Be Raymond and Murray of St. Louis and Schlei of the Reds to Play with Giants.

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BRESNAHAN WILL JOIN CARDINALS

THOMAS NOT FOR THE ATHLETICS

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.—The Athletics have been told that they will not get Thomas, the former Boston pitcher, who is now in the hands of the Boston Nationals.

BOLTERS WILL INSIST ON DEMANDS

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12.—On his return from the city, J. C. Todd was high man at B. A. A. traps.

EMERGENCY KELLY IN CHARGE

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 12.—Emergency Kelly is in charge of the St. Paul team in the upcoming season.

"Draw the Color Line Tight"

Jeffries unimpressed. He disapproved of any call men to be colored man whipped him. Just another example, says Jeffries, of the way the color line should be strengthened and tightened all the time.

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**ROGER BRESNAHAN
FIGURES IN BIG
BASEBALL DEAL**

HOW MY SON COME
KUNNY HOME
AND SCHOOL
AND BROTHER
UP THE GOAL
FOR ME MUM

DID YOU SEE
SHE AT SCHOOL
TODAY?

YES HE WAS
ALREADY IN
HOW TO BE A
JACKSON RIVER

HE'S A TINY
LITTLE MAN
WITH A
COLLECTOR
CARD

15 BEEN
AFTER
SCHOOL

NO HE'S NOT DOWN
THE CHAIRMAN

HE'S MASTER
SEE HE'S NOT
KUNNY FIND
A BROTHER
BALL LOST
DOWN THERE

SIT AGAIN

NO HE WASN'T
OFFS IDE

HE'S NOT IN
AN DEAR
A MAN

THERE'S THE
YOU CAN
BE A
MILITARY

MAD

STAR LITTLE BOXERS BILLY HAMILTON TO MEET HERE TUESDAY
YALE STADIUM MAY BE STRENGTHEN LYNN SIDE TRACKED BY ALUMNI

They Prefer to Turn Out Winning Teams Rather Than Have Big Stands.

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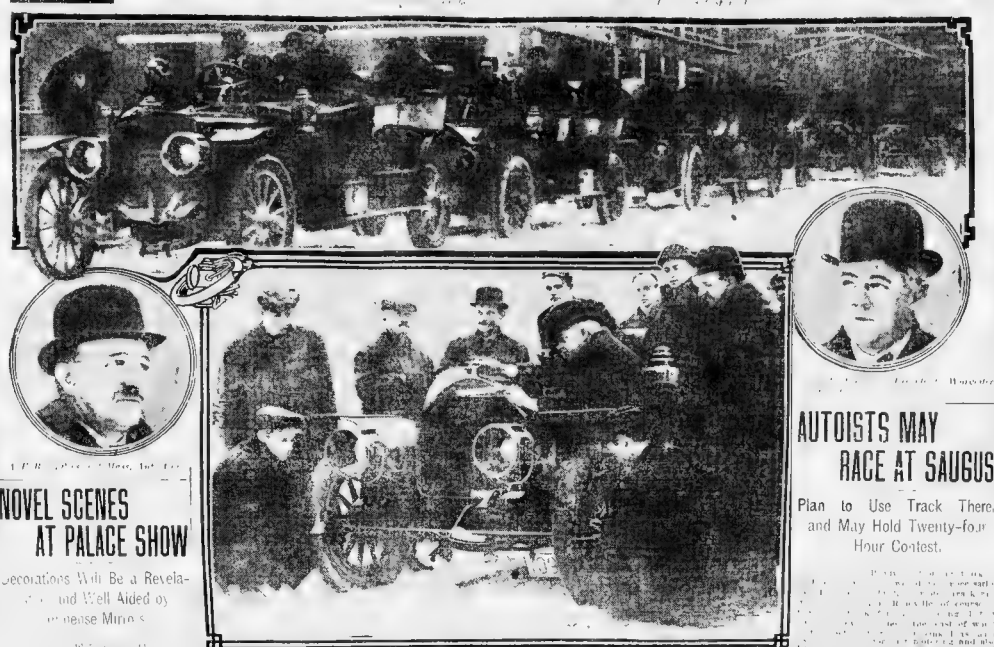
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Premier	Ray McNamara
American	A. M. Lloyd
Lozier	M. M. Cobb
Pontiac	C. S. Carr
Ranger	B. E. Robinson
Lozier	H. E. Wilson
Knox	A. E. Dennison
Cadillac	H. J. March

By J. C. KERRISON.

The first of the big auto races at New Orleans during Mardi Gras was held at the New Orleans Motor Club track on Sunday, December 13, 1908. The race was a 24-hour endurance test, and eight cars completed the course without any mechanical trouble. The cars were driven by a team of four men, and the race was a great success. The cars were driven by Ray McNamara, A. M. Lloyd, M. M. Cobb, C. S. Carr, B. E. Robinson, H. E. Wilson, A. E. Dennison, and H. J. March. The cars were driven for 24 hours, and all of them completed the course without any mechanical trouble. The race was a great success, and it was a great day for the New Orleans Motor Club.

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NOT EVEN A SNOW STORM COULD STOP WORCESTER AUTO CLUB'S SEALED BONNET CONTEST



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Decorations Will be a Revelation and Well Aided by Immense Mirrors

HOW TO REPAIR
SULKY ENGINE

Immense Arch Will
Decorate Garden Show

MOTORISTS FAVOR
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS

Foreign Makers Sure to
Adopt the Shaft Drive

GOOD OIL NEEDED
FOR AUTO ENGINE

BADLY HURT CRANKING CAR

BIG DEMAND
FOR PACKARDS

PIXLEY CAR TO
SOON BE HERE

CYLINDERS CAST
IN ONE BLOCK

AUTO TRADE QUIET

BIG RACES NEXT YEAR

23 AUTO MAKERS HERE

WORCESTER CLUB
HOLDS SUCCESSFUL
ENDURANCE CONTEST

NEW ORLEANS
MOTORISTS TO
HOLD RACES IN
MARDI GRAS.

Club Announces to Meet on Track During the Mardi Gras Season.



AUTOISTS MAY
RACE AT SAUGUS

Plan to Use Track There, and May Hold Twenty-four Hour Contest.

CUBAN ROAD RACE
IS CALLED OFF

DEMOUNTABLE RIM
UNDERDISCUSSION

MOTORED THROUGH
DEVIL'S CANYON

ROYAL TOURIST
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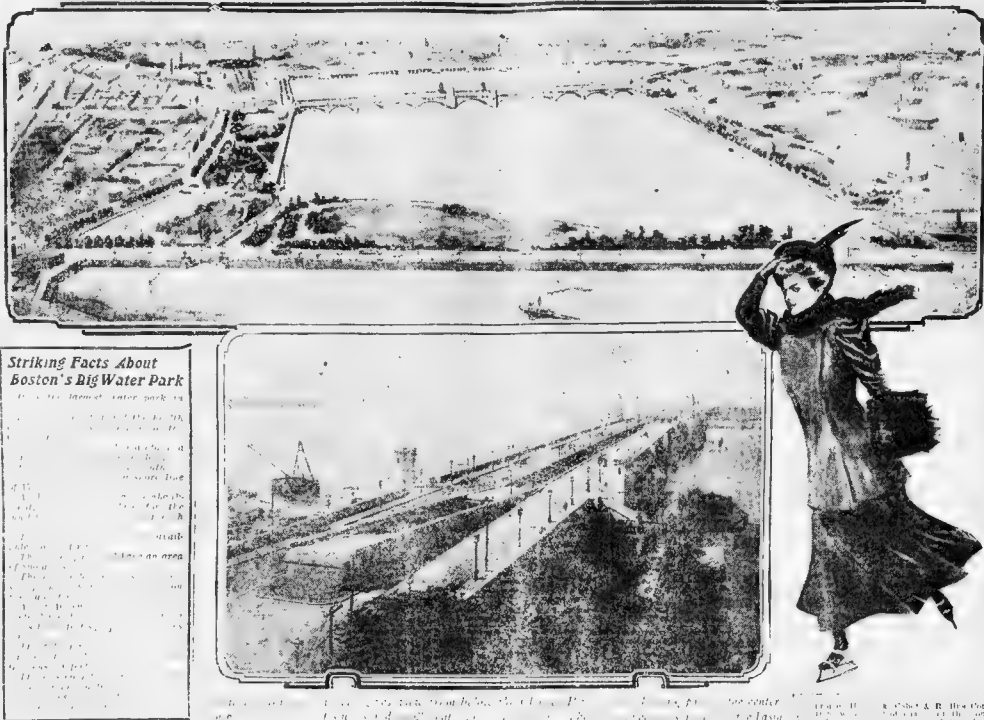
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NEW WATER PARK OF GREATER BOSTON TO BE WORLD'S CHEAPEST.

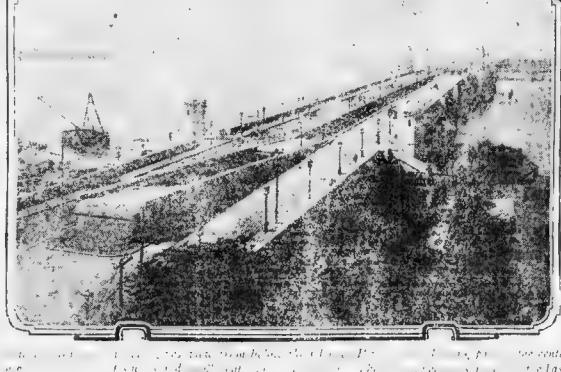
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By WILLIAM S. YOUNGMAN
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How Boston's Greater Water Park Will Look When Completed



Striking Facts About Boston's Big Water Park

The new water park of Greater Boston, which will be the largest and most complete of its kind in the world, is now under construction. It will cover an area of 1,000 acres, and will cost \$10,000,000. It will be the most beautiful and most complete of its kind in the world. It will be the most beautiful and most complete of its kind in the world. It will be the most beautiful and most complete of its kind in the world.



TEACH CHILDREN IN SCHOOL TO SAVE

Winchester Teachers Have New Method of Encouraging Thrift in Early Years.

A new, unique and effective method of teaching children to save is being used in the rooms of the Winchester public schools, originated by Superintendent Schuyler P. Horton and carried out by a corps of principals and teachers. The children deposit their pennies in their teachers' hands, who are making out a duplicate deposit slip, which are indistinguishable from the real thing. The children are given a large box, in which they deposit their pennies. The box is labeled "Save Your Pennies" and is placed in the teacher's room. The children are given a large box, in which they deposit their pennies. The box is labeled "Save Your Pennies" and is placed in the teacher's room.

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BATES NAMED AS HEAD OF REPUBLICAN CLUB. W. K. Lewis Nominated for Secretary and A. L. Devens Treasurer. The annual election of the Republican Club has taken place, and the results have been announced. W. K. Lewis has been nominated for Secretary, and A. L. Devens for Treasurer. The election was held on December 10th, and was attended by a large number of members.

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HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY

How to Save \$2 on Cough Medicine by Making It At Home.

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Dr. MacLaurin Will Address the Charity of Lodge Will Bring Students in Huntingdon Xmas Cheer to Many of Waltham's Poor

A special session of the Technical School will be held on Monday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, when the Elks of Lodge No. 102, of Waltham, will present a turkey to the needy. The turkey will be presented to the needy by the Elks of Lodge No. 102, of Waltham, who have secured a turkey from the Technical School. The turkey will be presented to the needy by the Elks of Lodge No. 102, of Waltham, who have secured a turkey from the Technical School. The turkey will be presented to the needy by the Elks of Lodge No. 102, of Waltham, who have secured a turkey from the Technical School.

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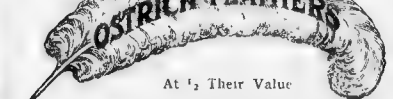
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CHELSEA DEMANDS CANDIDATE KANE L WAITING ROOM URGES PLAYGROUND

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Presbyter of Pilgrims' Church, Brooklyn

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'BOB' EVANS TO AID BABIES' HOSPITAL

Famous Sea Warrior, Who Led Fleet to Victory, to Lecture in Symphony Hall.

Bob Evans, the famous sea warrior, who led the fleet to victory in the battle of Jutland, will lecture in the Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 2 o'clock. The lecture will be given in aid of the Babies' Hospital. Evans, who is now in the United States Navy, was a member of the fleet that defeated the German fleet in the battle of Jutland on May 31, 1916. He was then a commander of the British battle cruiser HMS Black Prince.

Pan Splendid New Building. The new building of the Babies' Hospital, which is now under construction, will be a splendid addition to the city. It will be a large, modern building, with many rooms and a beautiful garden. The building will be completed in the spring of 1910.

Instruction for Mothers. Mothers are advised to keep their children healthy by giving them cod liver oil. Cod liver oil is a natural food, and it is good for the lungs and the blood. It is also good for the skin and the hair. Mothers should give their children cod liver oil every day.

Rheumatism Caused By Dyspepsia

So Claim Many Eminent Doctors Upon Recent Scientific Investigation. A recent scientific investigation has shown that rheumatism is caused by dyspepsia. Many eminent doctors have confirmed this. They say that if a person has dyspepsia, they will get rheumatism. Therefore, it is important to keep the stomach healthy. One can do this by eating a healthy diet and by taking cod liver oil.

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The Gift Problem Solved

The recent and the latest demand for useful articles, rather than for the usual gifts, has been met by the following list of gifts, which are all of the highest quality and at the lowest prices.

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Shop at the GLEN. Lots of Clerks and No Waiting for Change.

A TOWN OF "MERRY WIDOWS" WHO DECLINE TO RE-MARRY

Mrs. Jane Mason. Mrs. Susan Foster. Mrs. John Merceau. Mrs. Isabel Muir. Mrs. John Stewart.

Semplice

MRS LULU WILSON, Organist of the Boston Church of the Holy Trinity.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Boston Church of the Holy Trinity, which is a Episcopal church, is holding a series of social events. The events are for the benefit of the church and the community. The events include a concert, a lecture, and a dinner. The church is a beautiful building, and it is a great place to go for social events.

MRS LULU WILSON, Organist of the Boston Church of the Holy Trinity. Mrs. Lulu Wilson is a well-known organist and a member of the church. She is a very talented musician, and she plays the organ beautifully. She is also a very kind and helpful person, and she is always willing to help others.

Notes of Labor. The labor movement is growing in strength. The workers are demanding better wages and better working conditions. The employers are trying to keep the workers down, but the workers are fighting back. The labor movement is a great force for good, and it is helping to make the world a better place.

MEETINGS TO-DAY. There are several meetings to-day. The meetings are for the benefit of the church and the community. The meetings include a concert, a lecture, and a dinner. The church is a beautiful building, and it is a great place to go for social events.

ST. JAMES' HOTEL AND CAFE
121 TREMONT ST.

The St. James' Hotel and Cafe is a great place to go for a meal. The food is delicious, and the service is excellent. The hotel is a beautiful building, and it is a great place to stay. The hotel is also a great place to go for social events.

FAVOR CATHOLIC SOCIETY UNION

County Organizations Talk: "The Promised Land" Story Over New Plans for Arch-diocesan Association.

The County Organizations are talking about the "Promised Land" story. The story is about a man who goes to a new land and finds a better life. The story is a great story, and it is a story that everyone should read. The County Organizations are talking about the story because they want to help the people who are in need. They want to help the people who are poor and who are suffering. They want to help the people who are in need of a better life.

NEW PLAY DEALS WITH ZIONISTS

of Movement to Restore Palestine.

The new play deals with the movement to restore Palestine. The play is about a man who goes to Palestine and finds a better life. The play is a great play, and it is a play that everyone should read. The new play is a play that is about the movement to restore Palestine. The play is a play that is about the people who are in need of a better life. The play is a play that is about the people who are poor and who are suffering. The play is a play that is about the people who are in need of a better life.

CLUB NOTES FROM BOSTON LODGES

Election, Meetings and Entertainments of Various Hub Societies.

The Boston Lodges are holding elections, meetings, and entertainments. The lodges are great places to go for social events. The lodges are great places to go for a meal. The lodges are great places to go for a drink. The lodges are great places to go for a good time. The lodges are great places to go for a great experience. The lodges are great places to go for a great life.

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Imagination—the Greatest of Human Qualities.



As the Boy with the Sword Can See Himself Glorified in the Time to Come, and Plans Great Achievements, So Did the Young Napoleon, With His Sword by His Side, Plan a Future.

IN this cartoon Mr. Carter has shown, more clearly than it could be shown in words, the power of imagination. This little boy has only a sword in his hands, a toy sword of wood, carefully blunted at the point and edge, so that he can do himself no harm with it. From this sword he has constructed, by the force of his imagination, an army of marching men, ready to do battle and to win glory for their country. And because imagination is a human quality, and always reflects human nature, the little boy has placed himself at the head of the army. In the battles it will fight, in his mind, he will be the general. In the victories he will have it win, he will gain the glory.

Because the human race is still a long

way off civilization, war, to the young and old, seems a glorious thing. Its cruel butchery, its wanton destruction of what has been years in the building, its terrible suffering and ruthless devastation are forgotten. Only in the minds of those who have never taken part in it remains the idea of banners and uniforms and splendid feats of heroism, and of snatching victory from defeat and becoming famous for all the succeeding ages. The men that have lived longest in history are warriors. Napoleon, the destroyer, is infinitely more important in the eyes of men of to-day than any builder who has lived a mortal life.

So the boy, casting about for some great position into which to place himself in the future, selects that of a great general. And from his little sword he builds that future as he would have it built, and car-

ries that sword through smoke and shot, and shell to brilliant success.

It is this power of IMAGINATION, little developed in most of us, which has brought the human race up out of savagery and placed it on the road toward its wonderful possibilities.

As the boy with the sword can see himself glorified in the time to come, and plans great achievements, so did the young Napoleon, with his sword by his side, plan a future that was to make him the most widely known and universally feared man in the world.

For anything that is **DONE** must be first **DREAMED**—thought out, planned. And the young man who can, in his mind, see useful things that have no present existence is the young man who will contribute to the world something that it might not have been able to enjoy without him.

To a man not an artist an empty canvas is so much blank space—so much tightly woven cloth. To the great artist a picture is there, full of action, color, form—**MEANING SOMETHING**.

He has seen the picture in his MIND.

And he merely transfers it to the canvas, so that all men may see it as he did.

Turner, the famous painter, was once showing to a friend a landscape he had painted.

"I never saw a sunset like that," said the friend, cynically.

"No," said Turner with pity; "but don't you wish you could?"

Great artists and sculptors and builders are useful to the world because of their imaginations.

They can see in the world beauties and meanings and possibilities which the average mind cannot see. And to a few of them it is given to make the rest of the world see these things as they see them. That is genius.

The little boy dreaming with the sword may never in reality lead armies or do anything else that is notable.

Not all possessors of even first-class imaginations can use those imaginations for the good of their fellows. Only those who have both imaginations and talent can accomplish such marvels as have been accomplished by the poets and painters and soldiers whose names every one remembers.

But the little boy's imagination and the exercise of it will make a better boy and a more useful man of him. It will enable him to see beyond the present, past the every-day surroundings that compass him, and to look toward the future, where lies all the hope of the race placed on this planet by the Creator for a purpose which it is not given them, yet, to know.

Of all the qualities which begin to show themselves in youth the one most worth cultivating is that of imagination. The child who can make his toys seem real swords, or engines, or ships will be able to use his imagination to good purpose later in life. As long as there must be wars, it is well for boys to want to be generals. But the little girl with her doll, playing as being a mother, is doing still more to fit herself to play a great part in the future. Encourage her always, and teach her that motherhood is an art, and that the bringing up of a few good citizens is more worthy than destroying them by the thousand.

But all imagination is useful. The play of to-day is imitative of the work of to-morrow, and if that play is creative and full of ideas—if it is **IMAGINATIVE**—the work will be great and noble and worthy.

LISTEN TO MABEL!

The Drug Store Cashier Entertains Her Friend from Sioux Falls at Luncheon.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Scene—A Reasonable Restaurant.
Time—Lunch Time.

MABEL, settling herself in a chair and stroking her hair out of her eyes: You can get the best things here, and so cheap!

POLLY, tracing the place beside Mabel and also arranging her hair: I'm everything shells fine. I certainly love to smile.

MABEL, picking up Bill of fare: I shall order one thing and you order another, and then we'll divide. The dishes are half portions only to one person.

POLLY—That'll be splendid. What'll I order?

MABEL—You order smothered tripe and I'll order fried country sausages and buckwheat cakes. The buckwheat cakes are regular drama, and you get three of 'em.

POLLY—But I don't like smothered tripe.

MABEL—All right. I'll order the smothered tripe and you order the sausages and buckwheat cakes. I ain't very hungry anyway. You don't get hungry being off your feet all day.

POLLY (doubtfully)—Then do we divide, just the same?

MABEL—Sure we do. You'll like the smothered tripe all right once you taste it. They make it perfectly heavenly here.

POLLY—I think I'd like some pie.

MABEL—So would I. We'll each have a piece of hot mince with cheese melted over it, and order fried potatoes and some corned beef and cabbage besides.

POLLY—Yes. That'll cost an awful lot, won't it?

MABEL—No. Well, here's a half portion of each, and I'll only come to eighty-five cents altogether.

POLLY—It's just darling of you to take me to a place like this. Such a perfectly splendid lunch, Mabel!

MABEL, with a sigh: You can make me feel like I know a thing or two about this restaurant where you get a table.

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"MABEL—I'd just LIVE on chocolate creams if I could afford to.
POLLY—So would I, chocolate creams and dill pickles."

POLLY—This is certainly true. I'm glad I ain't one of 'em.

MABEL—Unfortunate.

POLLY—Yes, this is the worst. It's funny how you do forget.

MABEL—It's all because a young man from Sioux Falls.

wrote a book saying meat had poisons in it. Ptolemy is put in
POLLY—But it ain't got 'em in it, has it?
MABEL—Some of it has. But there's a place called the Pasture
Institute where they cure you when you get 'em. Mr. Singular
has wrote other books. One of 'em told how people who ha
money all at too much, and the other told how unless they change
the tariff the Steel Trust would have everybody working for them
POLLY—Did they change the tariff?
MABEL—Not yet, but they're going to. They're going to be
in everything free, including the Japs.
POLLY—I don't think they ought to be let in free. They ain't
nothing but civilized Chinamen.
MABEL—Well, they're going to do it, anyway. Mr. Biza
wanted 'em to let silver in free, so everybody would have just
but money. But they wouldn't do it.
POLLY—I think that was real mean. I saw Mr. Brian once
and he's awfully handsome.
MABEL (sighing)—I know it. He looks like an actor. But he
wanted government ownership, and so they wouldn't elect him.
POLLY—What is government ownership?
MABEL—That means that the government takes everything
you've got and gives you a check for it, and then you can sell the
check to anybody that'll buy it. But the people was afraid that
there wouldn't anybody buy it.
POLLY—I'll bet they wouldn't, either. A man I worked for
gave me a check once, and I took it to a bank and they said it
was no good.
MABEL—Yes? What did you do?
POLLY—I took it back to him, and he said the bank had a
nudge against him and was always discriminating against him, so
he gave me part of the money and promised me the rest.
MABEL—Did he ever give you it all?
POLLY—No. He went through a place called Bankruptcy the
next day and they took everything he had off of him then.
MABEL—Everything he had ON?
POLLY—No. Everything he HAD. Money, I mean. He was
worth three dollars.
MABEL—Well, you might as well spend it foolishly if you'd of
had it.
POLLY—I suppose so. Mamma used to say my vice was extravagance.
I was always spending money for chocolate creams.
MABEL—I'd just LIVE on chocolate creams if I could afford to.
POLLY—So would I, chocolate creams and dill pickles.
MABEL—I guess it's better not to have so much money. If we
was rich instead of having this corned beef and tripe and fried
potatoes and sausages and buckwheat cakes and pie, we might be
running our digestion with rich, indigestible food.
POLLY—That's so, we might. There ain't nothing I'd
like, after all.
MABEL, examining her porkchop—Say, Polly, I've got
twenty cents I didn't know I had. Take each have another
of 'em.
POLLY—Oh, dear! Let's!

THE PRIZE PUMPKIN

A Photographic Dream—By A. B. Phelan.

An orphan vine, untitled, unloved,
At length a single blossom brought
The long one little pumpkin won.
It's right to drink from dew and sun.
When Farmer Dent beheld the sight
He said: "By jinks, I'm fooled, all right—
That punkin's jowed jest out o' spite!"
Warned by sun and fed by dew,
The vagrant pumpkin grew and grew,
No other pumpkin, tilled and trained,
Such mighty pith had e'er attained.

"And Farmer Dent, with
brow a-sweat,
Remarked: 'That prize is
safe, you bet—
The dad burned punkin's
growin' yet!'"

When fair time came its weight was such
The buckboard groaned: "This is too much!"
And Farmer Dent, with brow a-sweat,
Remarked: "That prize is safe, you bet—
The dad burned punkin's growin' yet!"
IV.
Along the road toward the Fair,
That bulging pumpkin made folks stare
And still it grew, till, with a crash,
The groaning buckboard went to smash.
And Farmer Dent, in glad dismay,
Was forced to hire a two-horse dray.

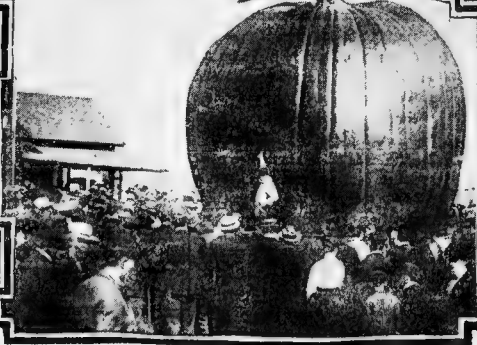
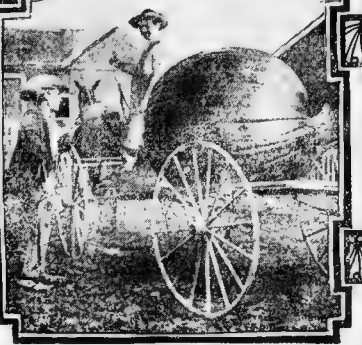
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That punkin jest set out o' grow
Until it hogged the hull blame show!'"

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"When Farmer Dent beheld the sight
He said: 'By jinks, I'm fooled, all
right—
That punkin's jowed jest out o'
spite!'"

"I 'M dazed," said Farmer Dent, "if I
Can stand the taste o' punkin pie.
For twenty years I've tore my hair
At every such kind County Fair,
To see below my very eyes
Some other punkin take the prize;
I'm punkin shy," swore Farmer Dent
"I quit it here!"—and then he went
And took the prize by accident.
II.
One vagrant, cast-off pumpkin seed
Took root that year without his breed.



"Aboard the dray it grew so fast
'Twas doubtful if the dray would last—
Said Farmer Dent: 'Well, I'm dod
gast!'"

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V.
Behold this pumpkin at the Fair,
How it out tops the buildings there
Above the multitude it reigns
A pumpkin 'big as all out-doores'
Observe the judge, who loudly cries
'To Farmer Dent, the Punkin Prize!'
Says Farmer Dent: "By heck, you know
That punkin jest set out o' grow
Until it hogged the hull blame show!"

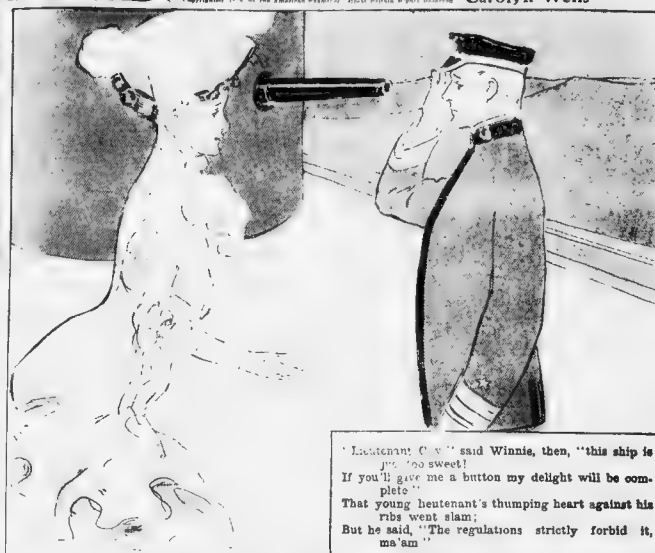
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OH, WINNIE!

Verse by
Carolyn Wells



"Oh, Jacky Tar," cried Winnie Wynne, "this flag-ship is a dear! Will you give me a button, just to keep as souvenir?" Jack was fur knocked galley-west by such a plea as this, And could only sadly stammer, "It's against our orders miss."



"Lieutenant! O' my!" said Winnie, then, "this ship is j'us' too sweet! If you'll give me a button my delight will be complete!" That young lieutenant's thumping heart against his ribs went slam; But he said, "The regulations strictly forbid it, ma'am."



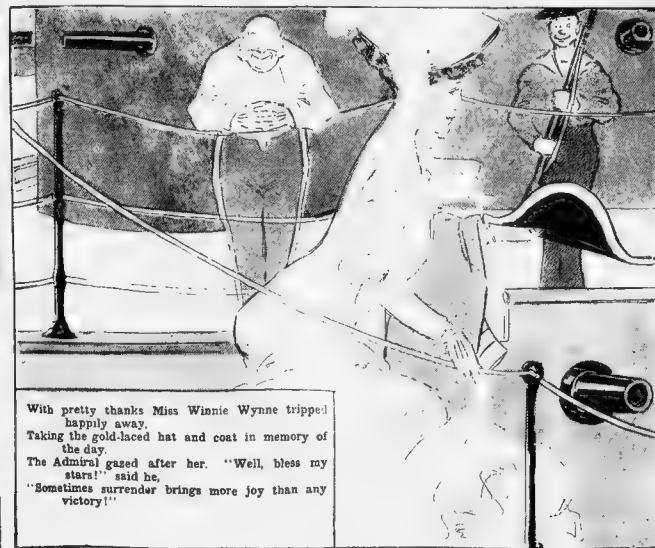
"What do you think, dear Admiral?" cried Winnie in a pet, "I'm begging for a button, and I haven't got one yet! Now, one of your big gold ones—oh, how I'd treasure it!" "I'm sorry," said the Admiral, "our rules will not permit."



For bravery and fearlessness that man had won renown; Before no battery of guns his ensign had gone down. But though he'd boldly faced the fire in far and hostile isles, He quailed before the battery of Winsome Winnie's smiles!



'Twas a complete surrender! He bent beneath the storm; His admiral's hat—his epaulettes—his gold-striped uniform, All he bestowed on Winnie Wynne. "I won them gallantly; To give them up in such a cause is glorious!" said he.



With pretty thanks Miss Winnie Wynne tripped happily away, Taking the gold-laced hat and coat in memory of the day. The Admiral gazed after her. "Well, bless my stars!" said he, "Sometimes surrender brings more joy than any victory!"

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MISS CHRISTIE MAC DONALD
"The House of
Holland"
at the Lyric
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At the

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CATHERINE TALLMAN
CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

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BLANCHE RING
WITH JOE WEBER COMPANY
MAJESTIC
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(8) Mrs. E. F. R. Thayer, (9) Miss Walters, (12) Mrs. James L. Thayer Jr.

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Lyric by
GEO. V. HOBART.

Music by
SILVIO HEIN.

Alligro moderato

Im the old o - rig-i - nal dev-il
And when on earth I
Im an ew-ly bash - ful dev-il,
I went to the sea-shore

How I miss the smoke and the cokes, In my
room, once,
Saw a peach of a beaut in a fig - leaf suit And I

The Devil.

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CHORUS

Toot! Toot! Im a real old dev-il, Im a dev-il of a fel-low with the

search of the kind that dont much mind To go back home with me, Oh!
dance Sa - lome I want to go home And shake the fur - mace down, Oh!

dev-il, dev-il, I can be, I can be,
And they have such sights in town, When they
blushed just like a dance.
sub - ter - ra - nean home.
Im the old o - rig-i - nal
Im an ew-ly bash - ful

girls, As a deal - er in O - rig-i - nal sin, Im therewith my hair in

curls. Scoot! Scoot! Im a real old dev - il, Im a

dev - il on the lev - el you see! So, take my tip, dont

tall or slip, Or you'll go to the dev-il, thats me!

Famp *D.S.*

THE DEVIL
SING BY
WALTER JONES
MUSIC BY
SILVIO HEIN



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The Christmas Cards of Kings and Queens.

What
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Crowned
Heads of
Europe
are Sending
this Year
to their
Friends
and
Relatives.



THE KING OF ENGLAND
THE ORIGIN OF THE ORDER
OF THE GARTER



THE PRINCESS
OF WALES.
"THE WISE MEN OF THE EAST"



THE KAISER



THE QUEEN OF
ENGLAND
"THE WISE MEN OF THE EAST"



THE QUEEN
OF ENGLAND
(SECOND CARD)
MADONNA AND CHILD



THE "Merry Yuletide" would indeed be a sad affair for European royalty if each of its members were required to send a Christmas present of intrinsic value to thousands of relatives, public officials and faithful servants who must be remembered each year with some sort of royal token.

A Christmas memento from the King or Queen is very highly prized but it being understood that no royal purse could stand the strain of sending down so valuable presents, especially in such scanty to receive the inexpensive compromise of a Christmas card.

Every royal person nowadays has a special Christmas card printed for his or her own use. The cards have artistic designs, as a rule, and are handsomely but not too expensively produced. They are changed every year, and naturally great interest is felt as Christmas comes round again to see what new designs the great personages will select. On this page are shown some of the most interesting Christmas cards of Europe's Kings and Queens.

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THE QUEEN OF NORWAY
THE HOLY CHILD

DIPTHERIA. PNEUMONIA. TYPHOID. TUBERCULOSIS.

Shocking Discoveries of Virulent Germs in Mugs, Glasses and Restaurant Dishes, and a New Device to Provide a Fresh Cup for Every Drink.

TONIA.
 TYPHOID. TUBERCULOSIS.
 scraped from the Sides of a Public Drinking Cup.
 Series of Virulent
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A black and white photograph showing a group of people, likely a family or a group of children, standing in a line outdoors. The image is heavily degraded with significant noise and artifacts, making it difficult to discern specific details. The figures appear to be standing in a row, possibly for a group portrait. The background is indistinct due to the poor quality of the scan.

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"ALICE, DARLING ALICE, COME HOME TO ME AND OUR LITTLE ONES!"

Will Millionaire Perry's Beautiful Runaway Wife Make the Pathetic Meeting of Thanksgiving Day a "Real Thanksgiving"?

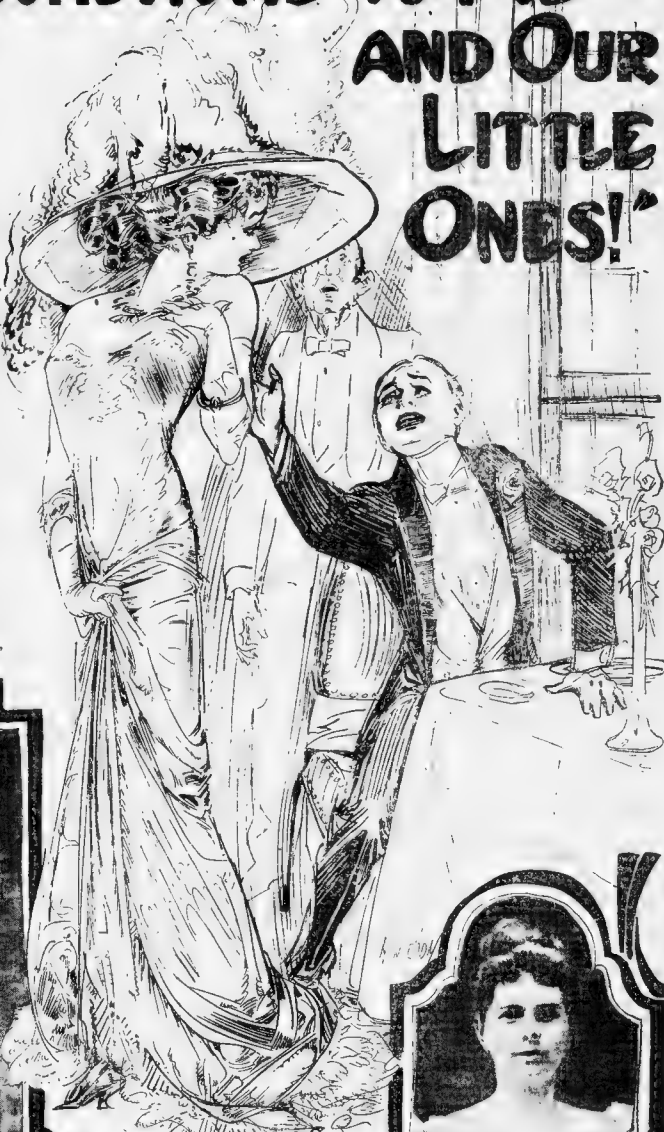
On Thanksgiving Day, the most pathetic meeting of the year will be held in the home of John R. Perry, a millionaire broker, who has been deserted by his beautiful wife, Alice, and their three children. The story of the runaway wife is a tale of love, betrayal, and tragedy.

Alice Perry, a beautiful woman, was married to John R. Perry, a wealthy broker. They had three children, and their life was a picture of domestic bliss. But one day, Alice decided to leave her husband and children. She fled from her home, taking her children with her, and disappeared into the night.

John R. Perry, who had been a devoted husband and father, was left alone in his large, empty home. He searched for his wife and children everywhere, but they were nowhere to be found. The search for his family has become a desperate quest for him.

On Thanksgiving Day, John R. Perry will be alone in his home, surrounded by the remnants of a life that has been shattered. He will look at the empty chairs and the cold dinner, and he will think of his wife and children. He will wonder if he will ever see them again.

"Alice!" he cried, springing to his feet. "John!" she exclaimed, and for the first time since she had fled from her home with her lover, the wronged husband and the faithless wife stood looking into each other's face."



Mrs. Wilson S. Belches, Deserted Wife.



Will S. Belches.

John R. Perry.

Mrs. John R. Perry, Who Ran Away with Broker Belches.

Things You Can Do With Corks.

Q. What can you do with corks? A. You can use them for many things. You can use them to stop up holes in bottles, or you can use them to make a cork stopper. You can also use them to make a cork mat, or you can use them to make a cork bag. There are many other things you can do with corks.

Q. How can you use corks to stop up holes in bottles? A. You can use a cork to stop up a hole in a bottle by pushing it into the hole. The cork will fit snugly and will prevent the liquid from leaking out.

Q. How can you use corks to make a cork stopper? A. You can use a cork to make a stopper for a bottle by cutting it into a shape that will fit the neck of the bottle. You can then push the stopper into the neck of the bottle.

Q. How can you use corks to make a cork mat? A. You can use corks to make a mat by cutting them into small pieces and then gluing them together to form a mat. The mat can be used to protect your feet from cold floors.

Q. How can you use corks to make a cork bag? A. You can use corks to make a bag by cutting them into small pieces and then sewing them together to form a bag. The bag can be used to carry small items.

"WE DEMAND WOMEN ON THE JURY"
Well, Just Suppose the
Demands of the Equal Rights

**Well, Just Suppose the
Demands of the Equal Rights
Association Are Granted, Let's
See How the Ladies' Jury Idea
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By DOROTHY DIX.

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and Fashion Expert No. 6, M. Geo. J.
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"No judge could have the heart to say her nay when she appeared before him, say, with twins in her arms."

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WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN IN 1909

Remarkable Forecasts for the New Year By the Best Known Prophets of Europe and America, Predicting Coming Events All Over the Earth.



Misfortunes Which Threaten the United States.

By Professor William H. Macabee, the American Astrologer.

THE UNITED STATES are threatened with a series of misfortunes which will be felt by the people in the form of a general depression, a severe winter, a great fire, a great earthquake, a great flood, a great pestilence, a great war, a great famine, a great drought, a great storm, a great hurricane, a great cyclone, a great typhoon, a great tsunami, a great comet, a great meteor, a great asteroid, a great planet, a great star, a great nebula, a great galaxy, a great universe, a great everything.

Impending Events Foretold By Months.

By Professor Raphael, England's Most Popular Astrologer.

THE MONTHS of the year are foretold with a series of events which will be felt by the people in the form of a general depression, a severe winter, a great fire, a great earthquake, a great flood, a great pestilence, a great war, a great famine, a great drought, a great storm, a great hurricane, a great cyclone, a great typhoon, a great tsunami, a great comet, a great meteor, a great asteroid, a great planet, a great star, a great nebula, a great galaxy, a great universe, a great everything.

"A Red Year," Says Madame De Thebes.

By Madame De Thebes, the Famous Parisian Prophetess.

THE YEAR 1909 is foretold to be a "Red Year" by Madame De Thebes, the famous Parisian prophetess. She predicts a series of events which will be felt by the people in the form of a general depression, a severe winter, a great fire, a great earthquake, a great flood, a great pestilence, a great war, a great famine, a great drought, a great storm, a great hurricane, a great cyclone, a great typhoon, a great tsunami, a great comet, a great meteor, a great asteroid, a great planet, a great star, a great nebula, a great galaxy, a great universe, a great everything.

Peculiarities of the Weather Next Year.

By Professor A. J. De Vos, the Weather Prophet of Newark, N. J.

THE WEATHER next year is foretold to be peculiar by Professor A. J. De Vos, the weather prophet of Newark, N. J. He predicts a series of events which will be felt by the people in the form of a general depression, a severe winter, a great fire, a great earthquake, a great flood, a great pestilence, a great war, a great famine, a great drought, a great storm, a great hurricane, a great cyclone, a great typhoon, a great tsunami, a great comet, a great meteor, a great asteroid, a great planet, a great star, a great nebula, a great galaxy, a great universe, a great everything.

What a Comet Will Do.

By Prof. Zaidoff, the Old Established London Astrologer.

THE COMET which is due to appear next year is foretold to do a great deal of damage by Prof. Zaidoff, the old established London astrologer. He predicts a series of events which will be felt by the people in the form of a general depression, a severe winter, a great fire, a great earthquake, a great flood, a great pestilence, a great war, a great famine, a great drought, a great storm, a great hurricane, a great cyclone, a great typhoon, a great tsunami, a great comet, a great meteor, a great asteroid, a great planet, a great star, a great nebula, a great galaxy, a great universe, a great everything.

Other Odd Forecasts.

By American, English and Russian Seers.

THESE are some of the other odd forecasts given by American, English and Russian seers. They predict a series of events which will be felt by the people in the form of a general depression, a severe winter, a great fire, a great earthquake, a great flood, a great pestilence, a great war, a great famine, a great drought, a great storm, a great hurricane, a great cyclone, a great typhoon, a great tsunami, a great comet, a great meteor, a great asteroid, a great planet, a great star, a great nebula, a great galaxy, a great universe, a great everything.

The Lucky and Unlucky Days of 1909.



- JANUARY**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 31st, a period of peace and quiet.
- FEBRUARY**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 28th, a period of peace and quiet.
- MARCH**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 31st, a period of peace and quiet.
- APRIL**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 30th, a period of peace and quiet.
- MAY**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 31st, a period of peace and quiet.
- JUNE**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 30th, a period of peace and quiet.
- JULY**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 31st, a period of peace and quiet.
- AUGUST**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 31st, a period of peace and quiet.
- SEPTEMBER**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 30th, a period of peace and quiet.
- OCTOBER**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 31st, a period of peace and quiet.
- NOVEMBER**
 - 1-From today until the 10th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 30th, a period of peace and quiet.
- DECEMBER**
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 - 2-From the 10th until the 20th, a period of peace and quiet.
 - 3-From the 20th until the 31st, a period of peace and quiet.

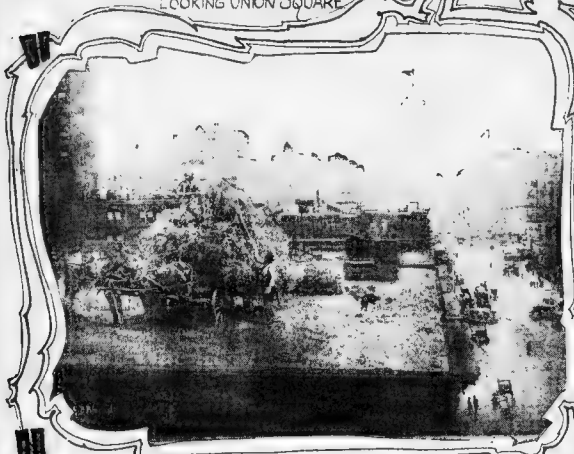
IS THIS WHAT WE'RE COMING TO?

In Our Crowded Cities It Would Be Nice to Raise Apples, Hay, Poultry, Etc., On the Neglected Roofs of Our Big Buildings.

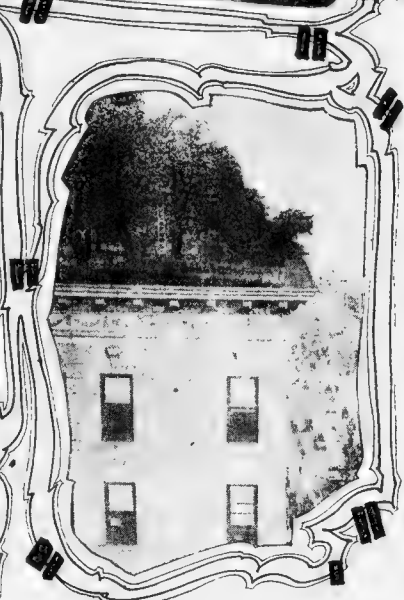
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ON THE TOP OF A SKYSCRAPER OVER-LOOKING UNION SQUARE



EXCELLENT HAY CROPS MIGHT BE HARVESTED FROM THE ROOFS OF BROADWAY HOTELS



An Apple Orchard on the Top of an Apartment House on West Street Near the Fruit Commission Houses Would Be a Paying Investment.

Now the "Eat All You Can" Cure

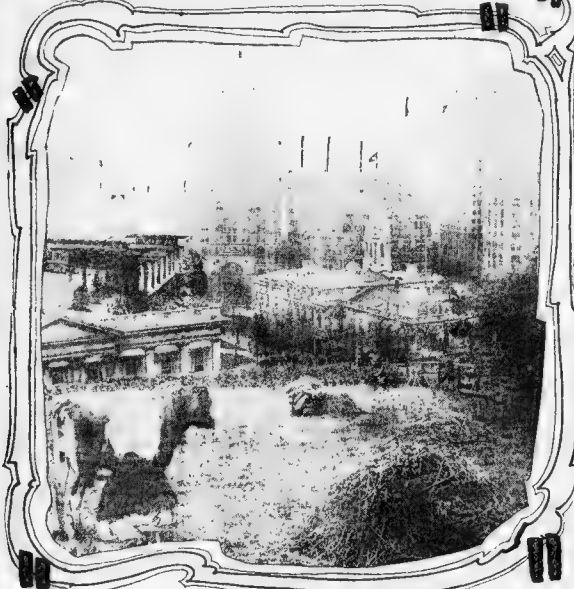
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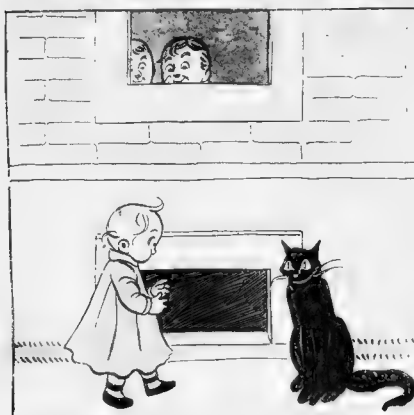
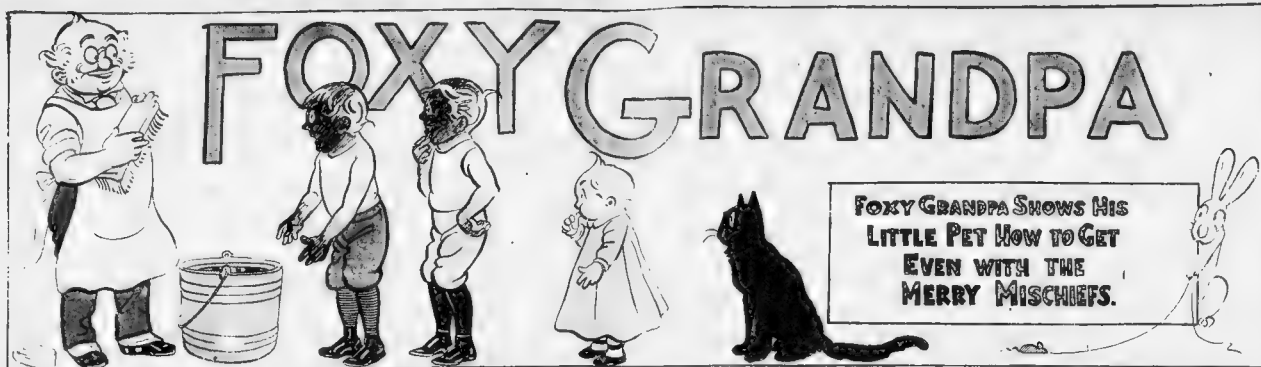
Rodin's Remarkable New Sculpture, Just Received at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Symbolizing the Act of the Almighty in Creating the First Man from the Dust.



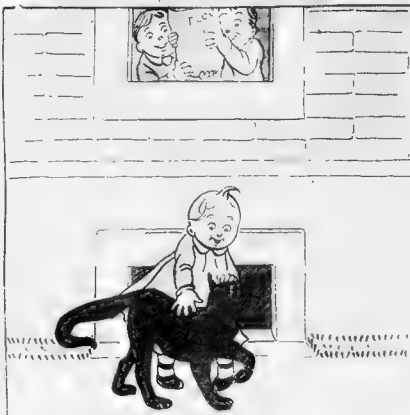
A Dairy Farm on the Roof of One of the Buildings in City Hall Square, Near the Dairy Lunch Rooms, Would Be a Good Thing.

For Your Stomach's Sake, Breakfast in Bed.

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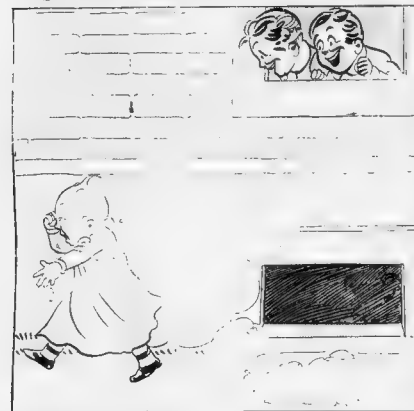
1 BOYS—Oh, look! Little brother and old Tom! What a chance for a lark!



2 BOYS—Let's give them a four-bite!



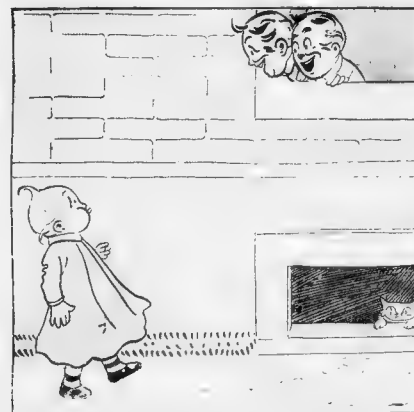
3 BOYS—Mooops! Oh, see what a racket!



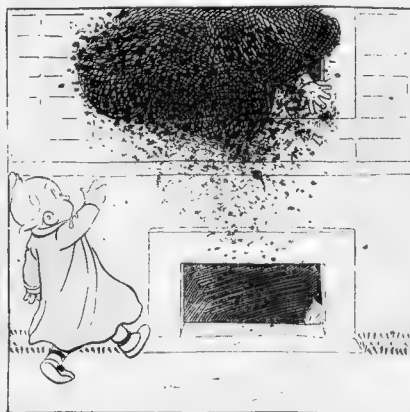
4 BOYS—Cry baby! Cry baby! Come on back! We were only fooling!



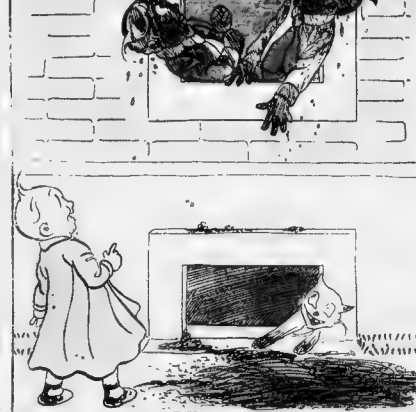
5 GRANDPA—Now, you go right back, babykins. Your old Grandpa will soon get even with those young mischiefs!



6 BOYS—Why, hello! Here's little sugar lump again! Oh, if we only had another bag of flour!



7 BOYS—Great smoke! What's this coming down?



8 GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys! Is that you? Look out, I'm cleaning my old stovepipe!

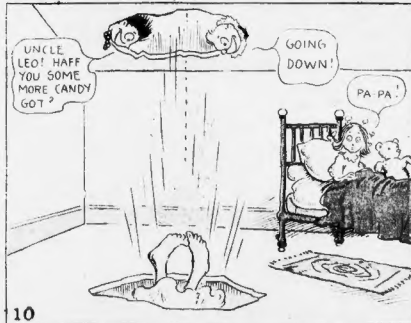
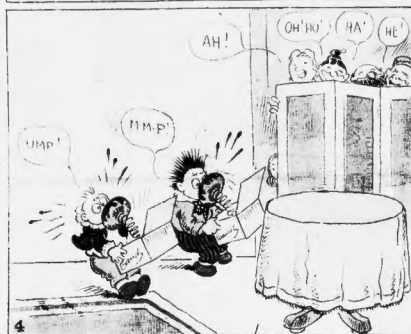


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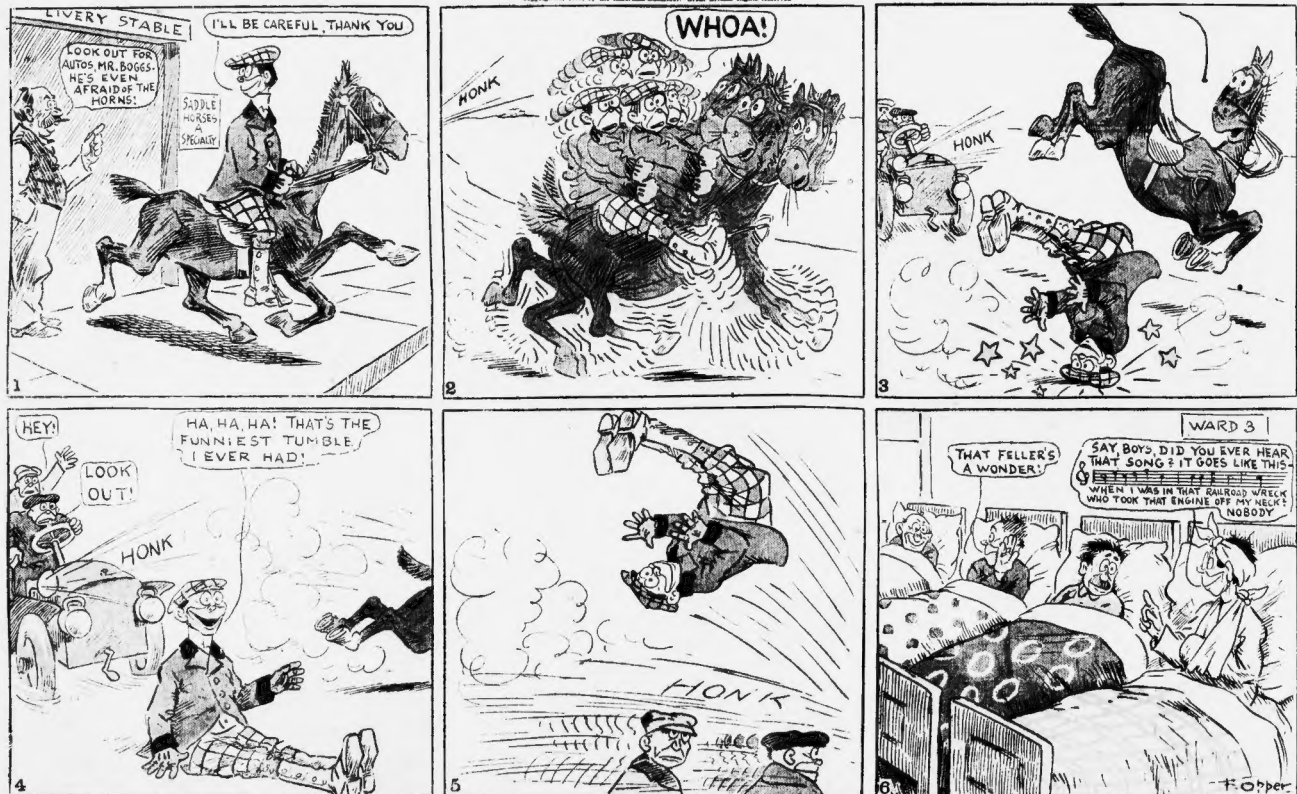
Jimmy—Well! Well! He Finds Little Baby Brother!

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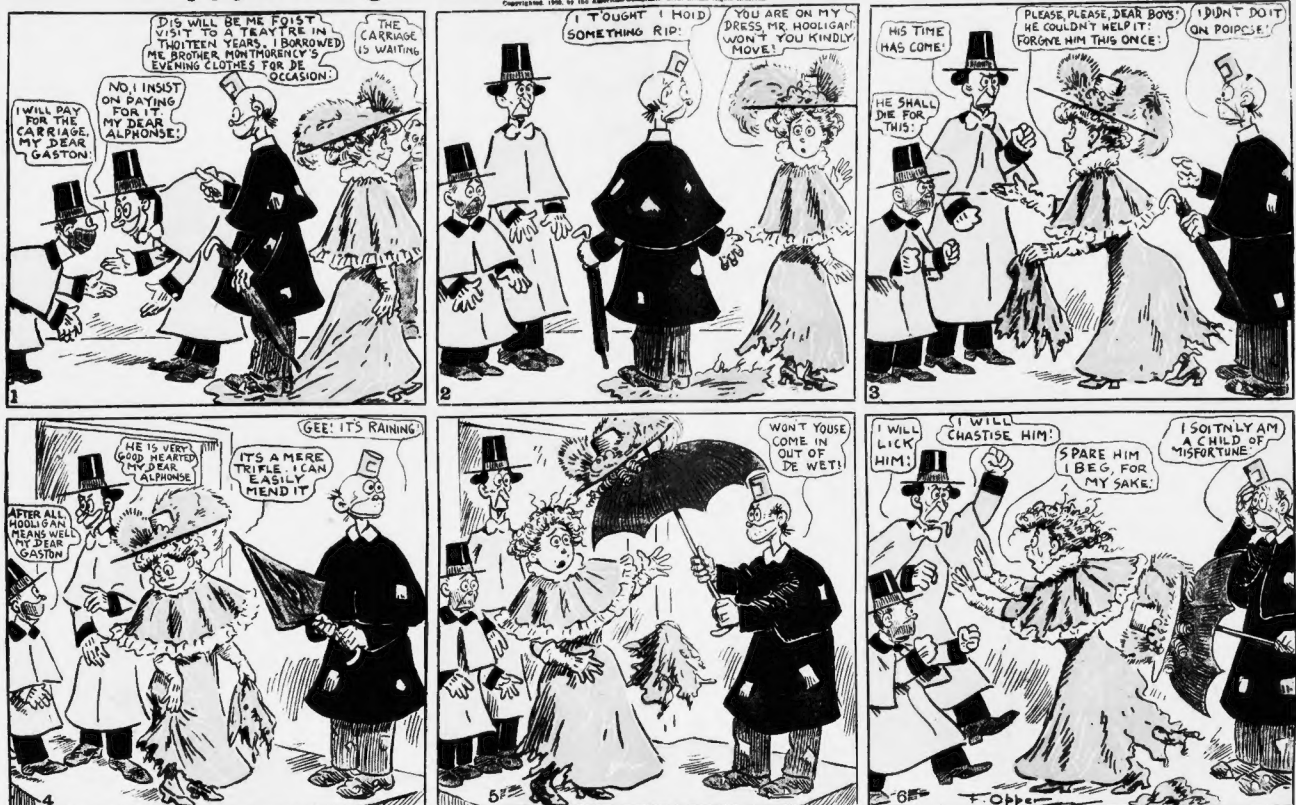


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Happy Hooligan and Suzanne Go NOT to the Theatre!



The Widow Perkins and Her Dog Violet!

